THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919 No. 20

PRESIDENT THOMAS IS WELCOMED BACK

Resumes College Work After Serving As Chaplain

Released from Army on Saturday—Returns to Midd Same Day

President John M. Thomas who for the past six months has been serving as Chaplain in the United States Army returned Saturday evening to Middlebury having received his release from the Service on the same day.

Prexy's Winning Smile

The long hoped for return of "Prexy" came as a complete surprise to the college as they had not anticipated his release before fall. The first announcement of his arival was given late Saturday evening by some students and townspeople who had seen Chaplain Thomas, now President Thomas, en route from the railroad station to Hepburn Hall and was verified on the following day by his appearance in the dining hall and later, in the afternoon, at the vesper service. Most of the day was spent in the President's suite on the top floor of the dormitory with his family where he greeted numerous friends among the faculty and student body. He has entirely recovered from the attack of tonsilitis suffered during his last visit to Middlebury in February and is again restored to his former health.

His return to the work of President of Middlebury College will be gradual and though he will immediately resume his former office hours from 10:30 until 12 every morning many of the affairs relative to the direction of the institution will remain for some time in the hands of Acting-President Collins.

President Thomas left Middlebury on the evening of October 2 for Camp Zachary Taylor ,Louisville, Ky., where he spent five weeks at the school for chaplains with the rank of First Lieutenant. Lt. Thomas received orders to sail on the U. S. S. Olympic, November 16, only to have them countermanded on the eve of his departure as no more Chaplains were to be sent overseas. He was then ordered to Camp Merritt, N. J., where he remained in the capacity of Senior Chaplain until April 5, except from January 20 to February 12, while on duty as Transport Chaplain on the U. S. S. Leviathan

BASEBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

Track Team Also Rounding Into Condition

Coaches Keefe and Brown Pushing Their Charges With Great Speed

Preliminary practice for both the Track and Baseball teams commenced early last week under the direction of Coach Brown and Middlebury's new baseball coach, "Pat" Keefe. Nearly one hundred men responded to the first call for candidates in the two sports and though a large majority are out merely in connection with the R. O. T. C. work and will be dropped soon after the regular out-door work commences, both coaches are anticipating large squads during the early part of the season.

The early start hoped for in the outdoor practice was made impossible by the heavy fall of snow just before the beginning of the term. It was therefore found necessary to substitute in-door work for the baseball men, limited chiefly to the battery candidates, and cross-country running for the track men. Applicants for the pitching staff have been much more numerous than was prophesied earlier in the season. Nearly a dozen men, almost entirely from the freshman class, have signed up for this end of the sport and from the unusually large number Coach Keefe hopes to extract some reliable twirlers. The first cut in the baseball squad will be made as early as possible after training has been started on Porter field in anticipation of the opening game with Trinity College on the twenty-sixth of this month.

Track training in preparation for the first meet, probably May 2, will be rushed as soon as the weather permits of transferring the work to the athletic field. The meet scheduled for that date with Holy Cross College has been cancelled on account of the management's inability to increase the guarantee of $250 considering the $400 budget appropriated for the entire season. Other meets under consideration by Manager Holbrook are the Eastern Inter-Collegiates which will probably be held on May 24 at Tech Field, Cambridge.

Besides a number of new men from the two lower classes Coach Brown has a good nucleus of veterans among the juniors and seniors from which to build an unusually well balanced track team Although neither Tatro or Thomas have reported for practice as yet it is expected that they will be out before the end of the week. The latter has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis for several days but his condition has been reported as greatly improved.

MISKE RE-ELECTED CAPTAIN OF VARSITY FIVE

At a meeting of the varsity basketball men held just before the vacation, George Miske '21 of Waterbury, Conn., was re-elected captain of next year's varsity five. With the experience he gained as their leader this year, Miske will no doubt prove himself a most capable man at the head of Midd's representation on the court for the '19-'20 season.

Five men were awarded the varsity "M" as the result of the basketball season just passed. They were: Capt. Miske, Jones, Tatro, Jenne, and E. Ross.

JEROME DAVIS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

"Y" Man Will Tell "The Truth About Russia"

Spent Six Months In Russia During Three Stormy Regimes

Next Friday evening Middlebury is to have the rare opportunity of hearing the inside story of the Russian situation. Mr. Jerome Davis, recently Active Senior Secretary of War Work of the Y. M. C. A. in Russia, has just returned to the United States and is presenting in lecture form his experiences and knowledge of the situation over there. Under the management of the Lyceum Bureau, he will give his talk in the Town Hall on the evening of April eleventh.

Mr. Davis was in Russia for three years during the Czar's regime, the Bolshevist Revolution, and until the time all Americans were ordered out of Soviet Russia. He went to Russia in April, 1916, and began his work among the prisoners of war. He was so successful while among the Russian soldiers in Turkestan ,that he was made Acting Senior Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. War Work, a position which took him in all parts of Russia, and brought him into contact with the leaders of the successive governments. Mr. Davis was a personal friend of Kerensky during his regime, and after the Soviets came into power, worked under Lenin and Trotsky. He served as sanitary worker during the seven days' street fighting in Moscow, at the time Kerensky's power was overthrown, and later learned to know by experience just what the Bolshevik stood for in principle and practice. He left Russia in October, 1918, after having seen all the stages of the great Russian drama.

Mr. Davis knew personally not only the three great leaders of the revolutions, but also General Brusiloff, Catherine Breshkovskaya, known as "The Little Grandmother of the Revolution," and many other leaders of the governments which were in power while he was in Russia. Mr. Davis is said to know Russia of the last three years as very few Americans know it. He had a large contact with the men and events of revolutionary Russia, and his lecture should be particularly interesting and vital at this time when so few people know the true facts about this great country. No thinking person can afford to miss an opportunity of this sort with the problems which face the present generation yet to be solved. The college students should be particularly interested in view of the fact that largely upon the results of this lecture depends the arrangement for a number of prominent speakers and concerts by prominent orchestras next year through the college authorities.

Admission for college people will be twenty-five cents, and for others thirty-five.

THE W. S. C. WANTS

ONE QUARTER FROM YOU

To Keep The Boys Smiling Over There

Can We Forget Them? Read Pages 2 and 5

ANOTHER MIDD MAN GETS DECORATION

"Chick" Haugh '20 Receives Italian War Cross

Drove Ambulance Under Fire in Last Drive on the Piave

For bravery in the last and most successful offensive on the Piave, Private Charles J. Haugh, Jr., ex-'20, of the 555th Ambulance Section, has been decorated with the Italian War Cross by the commander of the 11th Italian Army Corps.

Pvt. "Chick" Haugh

The coveted cross was awarded to "Chick" last New Year's Day, nineteen other members of his company receiving the decoration with him.

Private Haugh enlisted in the service during the Easter vacation last year while still in his sophomore year in college. He immediately went into training in a camp in Delaware and sailed for Italy early in June. During the summer he saw plenty of action behind the lines carrying wounded back to the hospitals in his ambulance. When the big offensive was launched last fall, "Chick" was one of the first American ambulance men to drive his car over the pontoon bridges erected by the Italian Engineers to span the treacherous Piave. Along shell-scarred roads, he carried back the wounded, while shells burst around him. He had to drive over "crowned" roads in all kinds of weather, barely escaping the deep ditches and shell holes on either side.

The commander of the Eleventh Army Corps noticed the splendid work of the ambulance drivers on this drive and similar occasions and made a note of the names of twenty men. On New Year's Day, long after hostilities had ceased, the Americans were celebrating the day, when the commander of the Eleventh Corps stopped their festivities long enough to pin the war cross on the twenty proud breasts.

Private Haugh's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Haugh of Waterbury, Conn., recently received a copy of the Ambulance Service News, a very breezy little newspaper published by the various ambulance sections with the American troops in Italy. Among the illustrations is a group picture which contains Haugh's likeness. As far as is known, Haugh is the first Midd man

(Continued on page six)

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The Middlebury Campus.

Official Organ of the Students of Middlebury College.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

VOL XV April 9, 1919. NO.20

EDITORIAL

Be Enlightened

Among college students, the average person expects to find a wealth of ideas pertaining to the problems of the present day. With such a group it is assumed that the thought tends largely not only toward national events but also toward the complicated international affairs which exist at present. In general the situation is quite the contrary, for the college atmosphere is so overcrowded with trivial matters that it is a rare thing to discover even one person who really thinks of vital things.

Middlebury students are not an exception to this indifferent attitude. Here as well as elsewhere has been that tendency to avoid thought that leads to any mental discomfort. The Bolsheviki problem, the League of Nations and others which should not only concern but vitally interest every student here, received but passing attention. The sentiment seems to be "I could not better that if I did consider it. Why puzzle my brains over it?' Yet every man knows that it is a flimsy excuse behind which to hide the fear and dislike of thought which leads to distressing conclusions or more often to a bewildering confusion of ideas. Middlebury men and women must admit the charge and admitting it can mean to them but one thing—the removal of any grounds for further error in that direction. On April 11th the college students will be given an opportunity to start a new regime of thought. Jerome Davis recently a senior secretary of the war work of the Y .M .C. A. in Russia will speak at the town hall, on the situation over there in a way which will be most enlightening to those who have not had the experience of personally observing conditions in Russia. It is quite probable that the talk, if taken in the right way, will arouse many ideas, and thoughts not wholly pleasant but since these problems must be solved, is it not fitting that the American college students should be among those who strive to better the world in which we live?

Democracy At Last?

Human nature is all right!

No doubt during the past year when all we heard was crabbing on the campus about this or that organization, we began to wonder what was wrong with human nature. We can be sure however that the defect lies not in human nature but in the system. When we have a system that hinders human nature from performing the work that it wants and needs we are in the throes of social decay. Slowly but surely the creative instinct in human nature is lost.

The undergraduate life in Middlebury is today hampered by such a system. It is not peculiar to our college as every institution throughout the country is at some time or other in its grip Due to this state of affairs we are hearing no end of criticism about the manner in which numerous student activities are being conducted. Among some of those receiving the heaviest blows from the hammer are The Athletic Council, The Campus, the Kaleidoscope, the Bookstore and above all the shameful manner in which the traditions and customs of Middlebury are being cast aside by all.

It was gratifying to us when we had the diagram and explanation of a new organization handed to us by a number of men who had come out of the dense fog surrounding the system determined to act before it was too late They have proposed an organization which is constructed on democratic principles and provides for the fuller development of human nature along socialized lines.

Before this organization can become effective it must have the hearty support of every student in the college. These men do not hope to claim that their tentative plan is perfect but it is certainly a good working plan and needs only intelligent suggestions and criticisms to make it successful. It should be the duty of every man in college who professes to be a Middlebury man to study the plan over carefully and THINK about it. There is an entire column or page to express your valuable ideas. Use your brains and pen and have the "What Others Think" column crowded with sensible ideas that show intelligent thought.

Get Started

The new term is here and now is our chance to make up for all the time we have wasted. Forget the mistakes we have made in the past and begin with renewed vigor to build up the spirit of the student body. We have everything that is necessary for an ideal college and all we need is to get the old ball rolling with every man in the college behind it with all he has in him.

Baseball season is now on deck and affords us a splendid opportunity to start that ball rolling. Wouldn't it be a capital idea to hold a number of smokers at which some real talks were given by the coaches and professors in addition to college songs and cheers. If a number of these are held and every man makes it his duty to be there the first thing we know the college will begin to look like the days before the war. Midd spirit will become second nature and crabbing will be crushed.

Not only will this help to make the baseball season successful but it will prepare us for Junior Week and Commencement. It will start the freshmen off right next fall which is most important. Above all it will help to make U. V. M. realize that she is up against the Old Midd when she comes here May 3.

Conflicting Dates

At chapel several times last term, the students noted with concern as well as some amusement the number of meetings scheduled to be held at the same hour. In most cases each of these meetings should have included a large percentage of the student body, but owing to conflicts in the time at which the gatherings were held, the result was often only a small attendance at each. This overlapping of events prevents satisfactory results since it is often the case that no business can be transacted and a second meeting is necessitated. Such a waste of time should no longer be countenanced in this busy life when the posting of notices or announcement of meetings for several successive days in advance of the time would obviate further conflicts.

We can feel proud of the Middlebury men who have been selected by the Army Educational Commission to attend the universities in France and England. It again brings to our attention the fact that Middlebury has a scholastic record which marks her as one of the leading small colleges of America.

If more of the men in college had the sincere Middlebury spirit that Sherman '15 expresses in his letter in the "What Others Think" column there would be no need of saying, "Where is that old spirit and 'pep'?" Let us get the disease from these men as it is the healthiest disease a college can be inflicted with.

Improper Wearing of the Uniform

To the casual observer who frequents the campus and has occasion to pass through the streets of Middlebury, startling apparitions greet the eye. These apparitions take the form of half soldier and half bird-of-paradise. One sees a bright green cap, blue sweater with bright yellow letters, most any colored civilian coat and the lower extremities encased in the uniform of the U. S. Army. Or one may see a portion of the uniform worn in a careless and undignified manner.

This condition of things I am led to believe, exists through thoughtlessness rather than any disrespect towards the uniform of his country. It is my intention to appeal to these men through their sense of honor and of fairness rather than adopt drastic measures for the suppression of the evil. Your Government has seen fit to give to you the uniform in which you so ably served it. However, it was not the government's intention that disrespect should be brought upon it by its improper use. Through these trying times of demobilization enough degradation and discredit is being heaped upon the uniform by men of a less degree of intelligence and understanding than you men who have every advantage of college training. While in the Service you were taught to show the proper respect for the uniform by keeping it in proper condition and wearing it properly. The general public will accord the uniform just that degree of respect which you yourself will accord it. A feeling of confidence is inspired in the average person when he sees a well groomed and properly clothed soldier. This article is not written to discourage the wearing of the uniform,—far from it, but it is written for the purpose of starting a movement to show greater respect for the uniform.

Several reasons are here set forth for your earnest consideration. In the first place the improper wearing of the uniform reflects discredit upon the wearer himself. To the initiated and to a greater number of people who are informed on the subject, a man dressed half soldier and half civilian shows just what he was—only half a soldier, no matter how long he would have remained in the service. A man properly trained would never think of wearing his uniform only in the proper manner. It naturally follows then that you should demonstrate to the world at large that you were a soldier in the strict meaning of the word.

If you are one of those many thousands who were glad of the opportunity to serve their country—if you are proud of that service you have rendered, then show that pride in the proper wearing of your uniform. Wear it on every occasion possible, but wear it as a soldier should. In the years to come you will be proud of the fact that you had the opportunity to wear it at this time. It will mean a great deal to you in the future when you can say "I served." The uniform at that time will mean more to you than it does now. Out of respect to those that are still under the necessity of wearing it, however, you should show the proper courtesy by wearing yours properly.

If you are one of those few who are not proud of the service you have rendered—if you are of that type who adopt the attitude of the "army be hanged," then at least have the courage of your own convictions and do not wear the uniform at all or any portion of it. At least show your manhood by respecting the patriotic motives of others.

As a last appeal. Out of respect for our heroic dead—for those who have made the supreme sacrifice, a great many of them Middlebury men, of your classmates even, who have gone to their deaths clothed simply in the uniform of the U. S. Army, as a mark of respect to them, I say, wear your uniforms as they were required to wear them—correctly. No more fitting tribute could be paid them, in that you show your appreciation of their great service by showing the proper respect for the uniform in which they died.

I hope that every Middlebury man will take this in the proper spirit and that he will constitute himself a committee of one to go forth and spread the gospel.

Clarence E. Ferguson,
Capt. Inf., U. S. A.

What Others Think

OPEN TO ALL

This department aims to be an absolutely impersonal current schedule of campus opinion upon subjects of intense interest. Communications intended for publication must be signed by the author but the name will be withheld upon request.

The S.A.T.C. Man and Midd College

Dear Editor:

When the Dean was asked a few weeks ago why the S. A. T. C. men were not to receive the six credits given to other men who were in the service of their country, he informed the questioner that the matter would be brought up for consideration to the Administration Committee. Since that time nothing has been done.

Why these men were not entitled to these credits they have not been informed. That they did their bit no one can doubt. If anyone should doubt that statement they have but to refer to the "honor rolls" of the various communities from which the men came, to the opinions held of them by men in other branches of the service, or that which is more important to the treatment given them by the government. Was there any difference? No! They were considered as, and they were soldiers. That they were "doubly blessed" to "carry on" with the work of a student and the duties of a soldier is but to their credit. They considered it not only their duty to do their "bit" but they must do their "best bit". The most feasable method of procedure was to equip themselves mentally as well as physically for the conflict.

Thus it is that it remained to a small group of "broadminded" (?) men to draw the line between this branch of service and others. It would seem that they had condemned it as a failure by refusing to give credit for military part. Yet did they condemn it as a failure? It would seem not if one were to refer to the College Bulletin "The Student Army Training Corps at Middlebury." Do they not advertise with just pride there that they are unwilling to give them credit? Would it not be as just for the Government to send thanks without pay?

And then even though they had before decided that no credit should be given an S. A. T. C. man for his military work "heaping insult on injury" they bribe him with one point credit for his military work while in the S. A. T. C. provided he will join the R. O. T. C.

"The Red." ('21)

Pagny sur Meuse, France,
March 13, 1919.

Dear Editor:

In glancing over the "Campus" of February 19 I noticed an article regarding the suggested cessation of the "Campus's" publication, and how it would feel to have to admit that your college could not properly support even a weekly paper.

Well over here you often have the question asked you by acquaintances, "Are you a college man and what college did you attend?" Sometimes they will smile a bit at your saying "Middlebury."

One friend who was a Syracuse University man had quite a bit of kidding to do along those lines until I happened to show him The Campus and ask him why his college did not do something along those lines for the fellows in the service. He has never been able to answer that question to his own satisfaction. Incidentally it gave "Midd" stock quite a boost around here.

So I think that merely as an advertisement of the college it is well worth while and I know that the work of the War Work Committee has been invaluable in keeping us in touch with the old place.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. S. S. Sherman,
P. W. E. No. 226 A. S .C.,A. E. F.,
A. P. O. 784.

REV. HESSELGRAVE TELLS OF "Y" WORK IN FRANCE

February 12, 1919.
Paris, France.

Prof. Myron R. Sanford,
Middlebury, Vt.

My dear Prof. Sanford:

Your note appended to the service honor roll of the college reached me just after the holidays but I was then so deeply submerged in the work of our Division that it was impossible for me to send an answer. I had worked through the whole year with the 26th or "Yankee" Divison known here generally as the "D" and just before the armistice was signed I was put in charge of the entire Y. M. C. A. work of the Division. We were then and had been for some weeks at Verdun and you can well imagine the thrill it gave us to participate as we did (three of my helpers and myself) in the ringing of the cathedral bells at 11:00 o'clock, November 11th, seven minutes after the last shot came into our shattered city.

I wish it were possible for me to give you some review of the year's work, in the performance of which I have met quite a number of our Middlebury boys. About the first of February we started in on the Soissons front in connection with the French. My own work was with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion and such other organizations as came within the sphere of our operations. After six weeks or so on the front stretching from Pinon to the Chemin des Dames we went back into a rest area for a week or so and then went northward into the Toul sector where I was in charge of an officers' "Hut", besides the work I did with the Battalion. Three months later we went across France to help stop the Germans in their onward rush to Paris. After the Chateau Thierry drive and a short rest we started the latter part of August for the St. Mihiel sector, where we worked in the drive or "walk over" as it is sometimes called which crushed the sides of that great salient and drove the Germans back on Metz. Then we went north soon after the 1st of October to engage in the Verdun drive which lasted until the armistice was signed.

Since about the 20th of August I have been steadily at work and now feel somewhat worn with the strain and care. My helper and myself are now in Paris preparing for a short vacation which we hope will put us in condition to arrive in the United States in the best of health and spirits along with our great fighting Division which has made such a splendid record and is soon to start for what they call "God's Country." General Hale has very kindly invited Miss Cary, my helper and myself to go on the same boat with him and if such an arrangement can be made I am sure it would be a most agreeable trip for us.

With kind regards and best wishes for you and the dear old College, I remain,

Ever faithfully yours,
Chas. E. Hesselgrave.

"THE MIKADO" TO BE SUNG COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Under the direction of W. A. Bissell, community song leader of Glens Falls, N. Y., extensive plans are being made for the presentation of the comic-opera extravaganza, "The Mikado" by the men and women of the college as part of the Commencement Exercises in June. Rehearsals are now being held every Thursday evening in the Old Chapel and a very gratifying amount of interest is being exhibited in this enterprise by the 200 odd students who are helping to make the production a success.

"The Mikado" or "The Town of Titipu" is one of the oldest and most popular of the innumerable plays of its kind, which have been produced in this and other countries. It was written by the famous composer, George Lowell Tracy, and has been reproduced annually in many sections of the country, being revived last season in one of the New York theatres. The piece affords excellent opportunities for the successful development of mass singing and will probably be followed by others in succeeding years.

On the suggestion of Acting-President Collins the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College has made a sufficient appropriation to cover the expenses of the endeavor. Though for the present rehearsals will only be held once a week, as the work progresses, they will be held more frequently. All of the rehearsals, however, will commence promptly at seven-thirty in the evening and will terminate at nine in order to prevent this work from conflicting with that of the students.

The entire supervision of the play will be in the hands of Mr. Bissell and he will be assisted by certain members of the faculty. Elaborate costuming, one of the features of the production will also be supervised by the director. Tryouts for the various solo parts were held last week and the final announcement of those selected will be made in an early issue of The Campus.

JUNIORS AND SOPHS TIE IN BASKETBALL TITLE

Final standing in the Inter-Class basketball series:

	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	4	2	.666
Sophomores	4	2	.666
Seniors	2	4	.333
Freshmen	2	4	.333

The final games of the inter-class series, Friday, March 14, resulted in a double tie between the juniors-sophomores and the seniors-freshmen. Both the junior and the freshmen fives were victorious. The former triumphed over the seniors by a 6-5 score in a game characterized by an entirely new brand of basketball. The upper-classmen introduced a number of "dark horses" and held the junior five closely throughout the game. The freshmen won their second victory of the season in downing the sophomores by a score of 28-12.

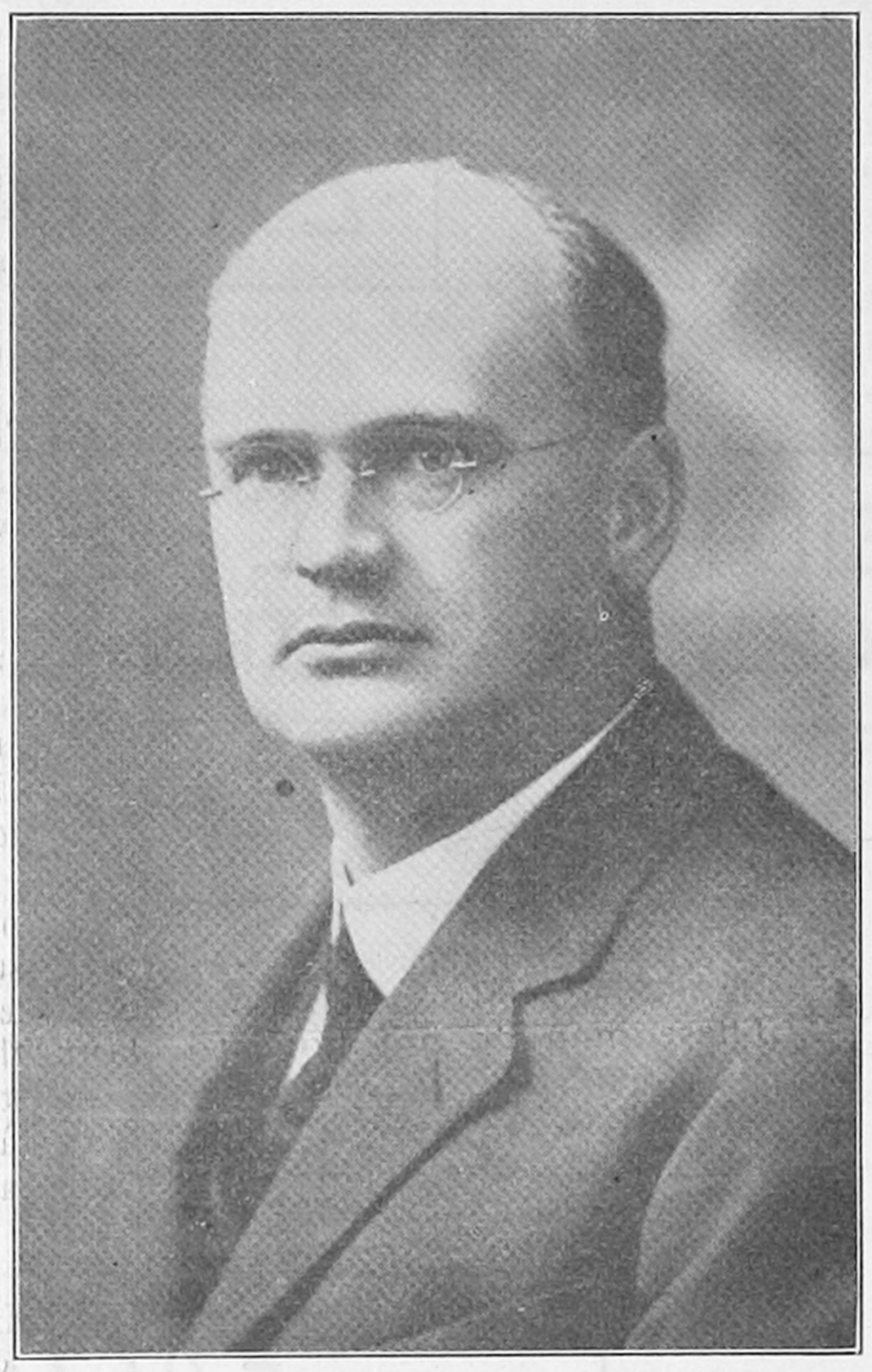
Francis N. Hinchey, a member of the class of 1920, who has served for 16 months overseas with the allied Air Forces has returned to college and expects to complete his course here.

Be Sure And Read Page Four Carefully

CAPTAIN J. J. ROSS RETURNS FROM FRANCE

Captain Jacob J. Ross, former Physical Director of the College, arrived at his home in Middlebury Saturday, March 22, having landed in America the preceding Thursday. With him he brought a remarkably complete collection of souvenirs, packed in several trunks, and to many of these there is a story connected.

For instance, the doctor has one small, soiled piece of writing paper which he values quite highly. It was found in the wake of the retreating Germans and was fastened to a stick over an abandoned dug-out where the pursuing allies would be sure to see it. On the paper was this simple message written in English, "A live soldier is in here. Wounded." Inside was found a badly wounded Hun whom his comrades had left in their hasty flight but whom they wished to have medical care before he died.



Capt. Jacob J. Ross

There are also several articles which Dr. Ross prizes not so much because of their intrinsic value as because of the sentiment attached to them. Among these is a heavy German sword which the pilots in his Squad, knowing his desire for such an article procured and presented to him as a token of their regard. Besides this he was given several popular French war songs by some peasants, at whose hut he once stayed, in lieu of a more valuable gift, which their poverty prevented them from giving him.

Captain Ross left for France last year on the seventh of March and thirteen days later was at the Front. He was first sent to the northern extremity of the battlefront near the Hindenburg line. Here he acted as field surgeon for the 17th Aero Squad. This Squad was made up of both British and American airmen, who were expert in their line. Aviators of both nationalities had been taught together and the best men from several of these apprentice fleets made up the 17th.

The doctor was very modest about his own part in the war but could not say enough about the heroism and brilliance of the airmen with whom he had lived. He had numerous snapshots of the men in the Squad, as well as pictures of the aeroplanes, tents, camp, surrounding sections of the country in which he lived for so long, and many other views which made the story of his experiences more vivid. He proudly boasted that his Squadron had bagged sixty-four enemy planes, and nine official aces, seven of whom had been decorated and one of whom had twelve officially accredited planes to his name with probably twelve or thirteen more which he had brought down but which had not been officially witnessed. He also told of many daring exploits which some of the men had been through and their splendid heroism in the face of every difficulty.

At the end of his ten day furlough, Captain Ross left for Garden City, Long Island, where he is stationed at the Camp Hospital of Aviation Field, No. 2. The doctor is uncertain when he will be discharged nor has he made any definite plans for the future.

The entire college extends sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ross in their recent bereavement, the loss of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth. She died at the Ross home on South street after several days' illness of bronchial pneumonia.

Financial Statement of The Campus Sept. 25, 1918, to March 15, 1919.

Receipts:—	
Balance from 1917-1918	$118.90
Received to March 15, 1919	
Subscriptions from Alumni	289.39
(1st. Sem) Subscriptions from students	378.00
From War Service Com.	169.72
Miscellaneous receipts	52.34
	$1008.35
Expenditures:—	
The Register Co.	$597.60
Postage	46.00
Office supplies	12.01
Telephone	5.80
	$661.41
Money at Bank	$344.70
Cash on Hand	2.24
	$346.94
	$1008.35
Money at Bank	$344.70
Bills paid by check	618.03
Bills paid by cash	43.38
Cash on hand	2.24
	$1008.35

R. O. T. C. BEGINS WORK WITH NEW TERM

A branch of the R. O. T .C. has been established at Midd this term with Capt. Ferguson in charge of the military work and Physical Director Brown as the instructor of the athletics and physical drills. The course has been placed in the curriculum and credits are being given on the basis of two credits for S. A. T. C. men, which makes it equivalent in credits to any other course, and one credit to non-S. A. T. C. men. It may be taken as an additional course.

The work is divided into two periods, forty minutes being given for physical work, and twenty minutes for military drill. Provision has also been made whereby men may substitute work in athletics for the physical drill, and in such cases the military drill is given once a week, an entire hour being given up to it.

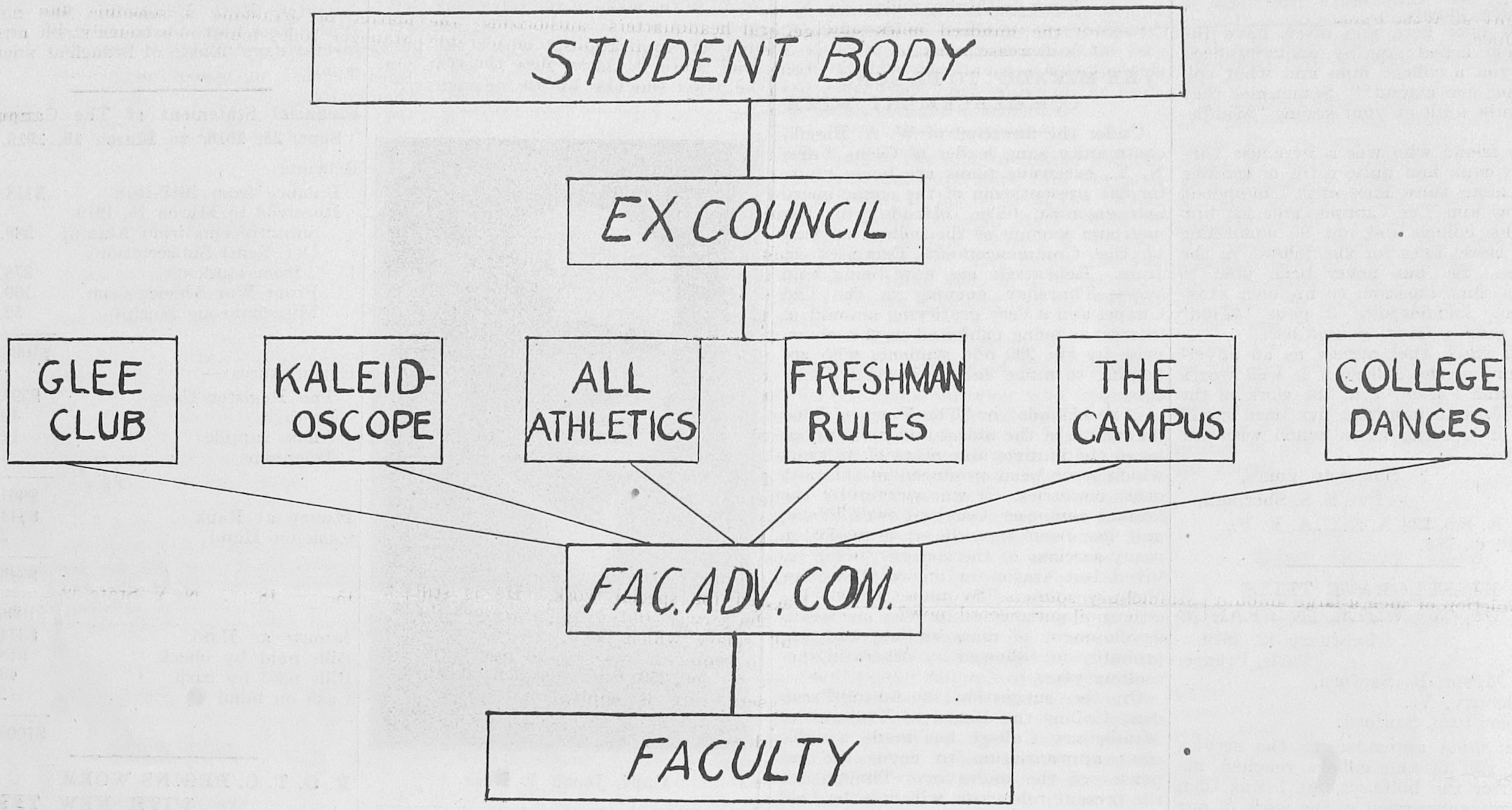
DELTA DELTA DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE

A very pretty formal dance was given by Alpha Iota of Delta Delta Delta, Saturday evening in the college gymnasium. The color scheme of the decorations was silver, gold and blue, and the program of dances was worked out in cabaret style giving a novel and enjoyable touch to the event. The Knickerbocker orchestra of Barre furnished the music.

The following people were guests of the chapter: Ruth Clark, Alpha Chi; Helen Stilphen, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred Hubbard, Sigma Kappa; Lucy Calhoun, Dorothy Frost; Dorothea Davis, Wellesley, Mass.; Mildred Cann, Waterbury, Conn.; Dorothy Barr, Boston, Mass.; Marjorie Young, U. V. M.; Eileen Russell, U. V. M.; Rachael Dix, U. V .M.

The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Burrage, Professor and Mrs. Bonney, Professor and Mrs. Howard; Miss Ross, Miss Wood, and Miss Graham.

UNDERGRADUATE ORGANIZATION OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE



The above diagram illustrates the plan which is being worked out in the proposed constitution of the Undergraduate Organization of Middlebury College. Every registered male student of the college is to be a member of the Organization, by virtue of being in college. The officers will be a president, in whom will be vested all the executive power, a secretary and a treasurer. There will also be a Student Council (or Executive Council, though its power will be judicial and not executive) of seven members, having representatives from all the classes. The Council, and the officers will be elected by the student body. This Student Council will have the power of discretionary supervision over all affairs whatsoever which concern the interests of the college, in so far as shall not conflict with the authority or regulations of the Administration of the college. As a part of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Organization there will be a General Constitution governing all of the various men's organizations and activities, as the Athletic Association, Glee Club, Campus, Kaleidoscope, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, the college Book Store, the college dances, etc. Each of these organizations will have its own scheme and rules of association, but these must be approved by the Undergraduate Organization or by the Student Council. The Student Council will have the right at any time and for any purpose pursuant to the interest of the college, to demand of any organization, officer or committee a statement or report or explanation of any act or policy, done or contemplated, and the desired report must be given, promptly and cheerfully. The Council may, at its discretion, forbid particular acts or insist upon a modification of policy. There will be an Auditing Committee, which, working with the treasurer of each organization, will audit his accounts, and financial reports for each organization will be published from time to time.

A member of the faculty will be assigned to work in an advisory capacity with the officers, for each of the several men's associations, and all of the faculty advisers together will constitute a Faculty Advisory Committee, with whom the officers and the Student Council can consult if need be.

There will be regular meetings of the organization every two weeks, and provision will be made for having full attendance. It is intended to provide for such live and interesting discussions, upon matters of immediate concern to every man in college, that no one will wish to miss a meeting. The night of meeting will be set apart and other functions will not be allowed to conflict.

The president and members of the Student Council are to be chosen with a view to securing intelligent, energetic and unceasing action in their offices. There will be convenient provision for replacing inactive and unsatisfactory incumbents. The Student Council will act as the representative judicial body of the men's college, and as a committee of supervision and oversight over individuals and their actions as well as over organizations. The Council will, in turn, be held responsible to the student body for its decisions and policies. It will from time to time, at regular meetings of the organization, express its opinion as to the state of affairs among the students, and make recommendations to the student body.

Thus the student body, acting through its president who is to see that all decisions of the organization as a whole and of the Student Council are effectively carried out, and through its Student Council, will have complete and absolute control of all the college activities. The Student Council should by its general oversight and control render unnecessary a great many specific rules and regulations, whose observance ought to become a matter of tacit custom, a part of the general standards and atmosphere of the college. It should cooperate with the faculty in improving the intellectual and spiritual life of the students.

The completed Constitution, which it is hoped will be ready for presentation soon, will make clear many questions too numerous to be anticipated in this article.

SCHEDULE OF FIFTEEN GAMES FOR BASEBALL

Middlebury's varsity baseball schedule for the season of 1919 was officially announced by Manager Stewart Douglas last Saturday. The schedule of fifteen games includes nine to be played in Middlebury and a three-day trip, June 12, 13, 14 in the southern part of New England when the team will line up against Worcester Tech., Connecticut Aggies and Trinity College. Two games each will be played with U. V. M., Norwich, Trinity College and Connecticut Aggies.

The schedule:

April	26	Trinity at Middlebury.
May	1	Boston University at Middlebury.
	3	U. V. M. at Middlebury.
	6	St. Michael's at Middlebury.
	10	Tufts at Medford.
	14	Norwich at Middlebury.
	23	Massachusetts Aggies at Middlebury.
	24	Norwich at Middlebury.
	30	U. V. M. at Burlington.
	31	Connecticut Aggies at Middlebury.
June	12	Worcester Tech at Worcester.
	13	Connecticut Aggies at Storrs.
	14	Trinity at Hartford.
	20	Wesleyan at Middlebury.
	21	Boston College at Middlebury.

"SIMMIE" MURCH NOT AT U. V. M.; COACH IN ARMY

Simeon A. Murch, better known to Midd men as "Simmy", and erstwhile baseball coach and assistant athletic director at Middlebury, has been transferred from Knights of Columbus secretary at the Chatham Bay Naval Station at Chatham, Mass., to the position as supervisor of all baseball activities in five army camps situated around Newport News, Va.

"Simmy" was recently erroneously reported to have signed as coach of the University of Vermont nine this spring. His advancement to the responsible and high place he now holds is pleasant news to the host of friends that his cheerful disposition and fine character gained him during his long stay at Middlebury.

Kappa Delta Rho
1922
Myrton LaFountain

Alpha Sigma Phi
1922
Hadley G. Spear

W. S. C. NEEDS YOUR QUARTER NOW, PLEASE!

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH WEST POINT

The varsity football schedule for the season of 1919 has been announced by Manager Woodward. The season will open September 27 with the United States Military Academy at West Point and includes seven other dates of which two are as yet but partially filled. Three games will be played on Porter Field during the season and the remaining five will probably take place in other cities.

The schedule:

Sept. 27	West Point Military Academy at West Point.
Oct. 4	Open.
11	Fordham University at New York.
18	Boston College at Boston (pending).
25	St. Lawrence University at Middlebury.
Nov. 1	Norwich University at Middlebury.
8	Williams College at Williamstown.
15	Clarkson Institute of Technology at Middlebury.
22	U. V. M. at Burlington.

PLEDGES ON KALEIDOSCOPE STILL UNPAID

Work on the Kaleidoscope, the Middlebury College annual, has progressed rapidly during the recent recess. Several of the members of the Board including Editor Moreau and Business Manager Hebard spent the entire vacation in Middlebury and as a result the majority of the photographs and practically all of the printed matter are in the hands of the publishers. The early completion of such a large amount of the work insures beyond doubt the book's being out on scheduled time, about June 1.

A number of pledges made by the under-graduate body are still unpaid. As it is necessary to obtain a security bond before the books will be released from the publishing concern, the management is desirous of bringing this to the attention of all those who have neglected to turn in the money promised The last photograph, that of the faculty, was taken last week and when in the hands of the Howard-Wesson Co., wi complete all of the engraving matter. The successful outcome of the large number of photographs taken last term is but one of several indications which point towards this year's Kaleidoscope as being the best in many years.

PROFESSOR WRIGHT EXPECTED TO RETURN IN FALL

Professor Charles Baker Wright, head of the department of Literature in Middlebury College, who with Mrs. Wright has been spending the past six months in the South has recently arrived in Washington, D. C., where it is expected that he will remain for some time before returning to Middlebury. According to numerous letters received by friends at the college Professor Wright's health has been greatly improved by the long rest and he is looking forward with great anticipation to the resumption of his courses, probably next fall. Part of Professor and Mrs. Wright's time has been passed in Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Daytona, St. Petersburg and other Florida cities.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual election of the Y. W. C. A. held in Pearsons social hall on the evening of Friday, March 13, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: president, Mildred Hubbard; vice-president, Pauline Locklin; treasurer, Mildred Jenkins; secretary, Margaret Dickinson; annual member, Emma Schaefer.

The first regular meeting of the second term was held last Thursday night, with Barbara Russell as leader. Professor Abbott gave an interesting and suggestive talk on the value of ideals to the individual and to the nation.

WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE ASKS YOUR SUPPORT

Once more the War Service Committee must appeal to faculty and students for aid in carrying on its work. But we are evidently in sight of the end of our long attention to the boy in khaki and there seems now to no question that we shall conclude ou duties as a committee by Commencement time. We have discontinued The Campus and the weekly letters to men on this side and are keeping touch only with the men across The number on our lists because of this change in policy, is therefore not much beyond the hundred mark and there is a slow decrease week by week. But it should be remembered that the men still on our lists need our letters in some cases even more than while the war was in progress. While the guns were roaring and wild thoughts of victory were in the minds of our men they were strenuously active and not unnaturally were too much absorbed in the bloody game to feel the longing for home and friends that has now come upon them. Now, in their idle drilling, and, to them, useless attention to the irksome demands of th army routine, they are turning their eyes homewards as never before. They are lonely. Help them by cheery letters. It is true that it is not easy to be as patriotic and enthusiastic in rendering your service as when the war trumpets were blowing. But our attention to our men has been so continuous and steady that we must not fail now. Men from the other side who know say that no other college men have been so systematically cared for by an under graduate body as in the case of the Middlebury soldiers. Wouldn't it be a pity to spoil our record now?

As to money, we shall need an average of fifty cents each from the faculty and an average of twenty-five cents from the student body. Surely there will be no great trouble in securing such a trifling sum as this amount Won't you please be ready with the cash when the proper paper comes to you.

Myron R. Sanford,
Chairman War Service Committee.

REV. HENRY C. CRANE SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

At the vesper service last Sunday Middlebury students had the opportunity of listening to a "live wire" in the person of the Rev. Henry C. Crane, pastor of the the Methodist Episcopal church in Newton, Mass. Mr. Crane has been overseas in the service of the Y. M. C. A., first as a lecturer, and later as secretary, carrying cheer to the "Tommies" and "Yanks" in the front line trenches.

The topic of Mr. Cranes vesper sermon was the present world crisis, and the individual's responsibility in relation to it. He pointed out that in the lives of individuals and nations the hour of greatest temptation is the hour that follows the highest spiritual endeavor, the loftiest experience. He made a stirring appeal for the youth of the nation to consecrate itself to the task of world building, keeping alive the high spirit of devotion and sacrifice which characterized the nation which fought unselfishly for a new civilization.

COLLEGE MEN IN A. E. F. ATTEND FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES

We are printing below a very interesting article written by Richard H. Buffum '18 on the attendance of American college men in the A. E. F. at French and British Universities. Buffum, who was editor of The Campus last year, is himself a student at the University of Paris where he has met three other Middlebury men.

"The plans of the Army Educational Commission received a severe jolt with the signing of the armistice, for while a great deal had been done in perfecting the arrangements permitting American students to continue their studies in European universities while waiting to return home, the cessation of hostilities was by no means anticipated at so early a date and the Commission was forced to make some hasty adjustments to accommodate even a portion of the men desiring the opportunities proposed. That this effort has by no means failed is amply testified by the thousands of officers and enlisted men now actually pursuing courses at Oxford, Cambridge, the Universities of Paris, Poitiers, Toulouse, and others, together with our own army university at Baune. Owing to the hurried preparations and the late date (February 9) on which the order was issued from general headquarters authorizing the receiving of applications, considerable time was required to complete the registration of students at the various schools.

It should be remembered that a great many obstacles had to be overcome, particularly in adapting courses of study to the needs and capacity of Americans who have been trained under a very different system than prevails in European Universities, and in spite of the large accommodations secured, thousands of applications had to be turned down. The minimum requirement for admission is two years of college work, or its equivalent, and those who had the most secured the appointment as a general rule, for there was no time to inquire beyond the information furnished in the application itself.

Many times the question is asked, What is your status and what allowances does the Government make? The student is merely on "detached service." That is, he is technically with his former outfit but temporarily detached for special work. He is still in the service and as such receives the full salary which goes with his rank. He is required, however, to pay a tuition fee of 250 francs, which at the present rate is equivalent to about $45. At most of the universities the student secures his own room which, however, the Government pays for not exceeding $1.00 a day. In addition to this, the army allows $2.00 a day for subsistence. These allowances are sufficiently liberal to cover all the necessary expenses resulting directly from the change from a military to what in most cases is a civil environment. For those who are fortunate enough to be assigned to such large centers as Paris, the change is complete and almost the only reminder of one's military capacity is the uniform which long use has made familiar. Indeed, only those who have experienced both extremes of army life can appreciate the vast difference between the rigid discipline and subordination of camp life and the freedom of action and personal comfort of the university student.

I have no means of knowing the exact number of Middlebury men who are attending these universities but there are at least three of us at the University of Paris. I met Wayne Bosworth '11 at the Detachment Headquarters, who was going through Paris on his way to a British University, presumably Oxford, where he had previously attended as a Rhodes scholar from Vermont. Capt. Melbourne J. Pond '10 of the Medical Corps, and Corporal Edgar G. Lowell '20 are the two at the University of Paris. I have not seen Captain Pond, but Lowell met him a short time ago.

While the allotted period of attendance is rather short, the opportunity is an exceptional one for gaining a more intimate knowledge of the French people, their customs, language and country. At the same time some considerable progress can be gained in one's chosen profession and the scope of subjects covered is very wide. I believe the French have gone fully half way in the attempt to give their best to the use of the Americans, and the difficulties in making it available for us, have been great. The courses, which began about the 5th of March, close June 30th.

Pvt. Richard H. Buffum '18"

1919 BASKETBALL SEASON NOT VERY SUCCESSFUL

The last Norwich game at Northfield on February 21 which resulted in a Midd victory by a score of 35-29 brought the 1919 basketball season to a close. At Middlebury as in most colleges the past season was a peculiar one in which the team labored under many difficult handicaps. The war had so depleted the ranks of the champion five of last year that at the resumption of the normal academic courses in January only Miske remained in college. When finally overcome this difficulty only gave rise to another in the matter of arranging a schedule and Manager Jones found it extremely difficult to arrange games with other colleges because in nearly all instances their dates had for the greater part been filled.

A total of four games was played during the season and resulted in an even number of victories and defeats for the Varsity five. Norwich was defeated twice first in the opening game of the season on February 1 in Middlebury and in the last game at Northfield. The two remaining contests were lost to R. P. I. and New York State Teachers College and were the only two instances when a Middlebury basketball five had played outside of the state of Vermont. Both of the latter teams have gained well deserved reputations of being among the best of the New England basketball outfits this season.

Summary of the season and individual records:

Games Played

	Middlebury	Opponents
Feb. 1	32	Norwich 17
8	16	R. P. I. 32
15	18	N. Y. State 49
21	35	Norwich 29

Individual Records

Player	Position	Games	Foul Goals	Field Goals	Points Scored
Miske (Capt)	Forward	4	24	16	56
Jenne	Forward	3		6	12
Tatro	Center	4		11	22
Ross, E.	Guard	4			
Jones	Guard	1			
Hulihan	Forward	2	1	3	7
Parker	Guard	1			

BALOPTICON PURCHASED BY CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

The Chemistry Department has recently added to their already excellent equipment a new machine for light projection known as a convertible Balopticon. The machine is one of the best made, being valued at about three hundred dollars, and does much to raise the standard of Midd's chemistry work on the level with many larger New England colleges.

Among the interesting features of the new machine is the use of a thousand watt nitrogen filled Mazda lamp for illumination instead of the carbon electric arc. Another convenient improvement over the old type is that the lens case lies upon two horizontal bars which makes possible the use of the machine as a spectroscope, microscope or polariscope by enabling the lens to be shifted backwards or forwards. The Balopticon may also be used to project moving pictures, diagrams, prints, postcards and notebook pages on a screen and will be an invaluable aid to the instructors in making their lectures more interesting and vivid.

MIDDLEBURY'S OLDEST ALUMNUS DIES

News has just been received of the death of Rev. Peter J. H. Myers, age 98, Middlebury's oldest alumnus. Mr. Myers has for 12 years been a resident of Madison, Wis. For nearly 70 years he acted as a Presbyterian clergyman, and was Chaplain in the Union army throughout the Civil War. Mr. Myers was born in Herkimer County, N. Y., July 22, 1821, graduated from Middlebury in the class of 1847, and from

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Union Theological Seminary in 1850. He was ordained the same year and held a pastorate for about 20 years in Chazy, N. Y. In 1907 he went to Madison to reside with his niece, Mrs. A. H. Cook. Mr. Myers is said to have retained his mental and bodily activities to a remarkable degree until within a short time of his death.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Ten members of the Alpha Chi sorority living in southern Connecticut met in New Haven for an informal supper party on March 26. Those present were Susie Wilder Hesselgrave '93 of South Manchester, Evelyn Curtis Long '00 of New Haven; Fanny Milliken Botsford '05 of Wallingford; Ruth Hawley Brown '10 of Naugatuck; Barbara Smith '13 and Helen Haugh '14 of Waterbury; Verena Suter '14 of New Britain; Katherine Fish Knight '15 of West Haven; Ruth Hesselgrave '18 of Seymour and Alice Tomlinson '19 of Woodbridge. The occasion was so enjoyable that arrangements were made for future gatherings of a similar nature.

'06. H. Isabelle Cole is continuing her research work in Chemistry at Yale University. During the summer she was engaged in government work at the Watertown Arsenal and has been sent to Yale by the National Research Council.

'06. Anne F. Smith is the assistant secretary of the Associated Charities of Worcester, Mass.

'06. May E. Peabody is in Y. M. C. A. work in England. She writes: "I am not in sunny France after all, but fog-bedimmed London. I was appointed to the grand officers' hut, the Washington Inn, the best canteen this side of the Atlantic ocean by reputation and in fact. My particular job is to take charge of 300 English volunteer workers, who do the actual work while I direct."

'11. Margaret French is in charge of the English department in the High School at Scarsdale, N. Y.

'12. Mr. and Mrs. William Plinney, Jr. (Rachel F. Pike) are the parents of William Plinney 3rd. Mr. Plinney is still in service in France.

'12. News has been received of the death of Gertrude M. Murdock, an Alpha Chi alumnae of the class of 1912. For the last two years she has filled the capacity of teacher of English in the Utica Free Academy.

'14. News has been received of the birth of a second son to Homer Jackson Vail of Rochester.

'15. J. Mott Hoyt of the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion has entered the A. E. F. University of Beaune, France.

'17. "Bill" Hawkes sailed from New York, March 15, for Havana and interior Cuba. He is employed as a civil engineer by the American Sugar Refining Company, who are to build a large refinery near the source of supply.

'17. "Bob" Chalmers is now touring the camps in Europe as pianist for the show of the Ambulance Corps.

ex-'18. Private Roscoe E. Dake has been detached from his section in France and is at present attending the University of Montpelier in Montpelier, Herault, France.

ex-'19. Private John B. Todd of the Headquarters Company, 303rd Field Artillery near Bordeaux, France, is at present teaching chemistry and Spanish in the Army School.

'20. Sergt. Howard P. Nelson, who recently suffered a severe attack of influenza while with the American expeditionary army in France, expects to return to the United States very shortly.

Chi Psi
1921
Francis M. Carrigan, Jr.
1922
Byron F. Kelley

Delta Upsilon
1922
Ralph Meyers

ANOTHER MIDD MAN GETS DECORATION

(Continued from page one)

to receive a decoration from the Italian government.

"Chick" was a member of the class of 1920 and is a member of the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. He expects to return to Middlebury next year.

PROFESSOR HOWARD WRITES TIMELY ARTICLES

Students in the Department of Pedagogy will doubtless be interested to examine three timely and penetrating articles by Professor Frank Howard, which have appeared in current educational magazines, copies of which are on file in the pedagogy library. The following topics are discussed by Dr. Howard: The Individual vs the Group in Education, Educational Review, May, 1918; Scholarship and Morality in College, Education, February, 1919; The Cooperation of College and High School in Providing Facilities for Practice Teaching, School and Society, Mar. 8, 1919.

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS IMPORTANT COURSES

There have been several articles in recent issues of The Campus on the work of some of the departments in college, particularly those of biology and chemistry. There are two other departments, the work of which is not so well known, which are coming to have a vital part in the thought and discussions of Middlebury students: the departments of economics and political science.

Mr. Sidney Lovett, pseaking to the students of the college in chapel, said that the time had come when even the hills could not keep out for long the surge of the great problems before the world today. Each day brings out more clearly the fact that it is almost impossible to read the newspaper and magazines, intelligently, without a knowledge of the fundamentals of economics and government. These two departments are doing the important work of teaching these principles.

The economics department is under Dr. Stevens, who came to Middlebury this year from the University of Illinois. Dr. Stevens has had practical experience in social work, spending several years in field work in different parts of the country, and has taught at various universities. He has created much interest in the department, which includes courses in the principles of economics, sociology and labor problems. The last course was instituted at the beginning of the second term, and took up labor questions in relation to reconstruction. In these courses the problems of labor and capital, equalization of wages and opportunity, money and banking, international trade trusts, the kinds, methods and results of taxation, public ownership, immigration, woman and child labor, and other vital questions are discussed. Sociology deals largely with social institutions and conditions; economics with industrial problems.

The political science department under Prof. Abbott offers courses in American, English and European government; constitutional, international, and Roman law, and the elements of jurisprudence. Prof. Abbott, who has been at Middlebury since 1913 is especially competent to teach these subjects on account of his wide teaching experience, practice of the law and opportunities for studying local government and institutions in various parts of the United States. Much of the interest in the courses is due to his tireless efforts to show their value to the students. These courses deal with the forms and functions of government; the origin, growth and meaning of democracy; the advantages of our federal system; the origin and development of our own and foreign constitutions; the legal forms and methods used in business affairs; methods of voting; the origin and functions of political parties, the ideals of personal liberty and collective rights, socialism, bolshevism and other social political and legal questions.

It is worth while to notice that these departments are now offering a chance to work for majors and minors jointly. A person taking a major in economics may take two out of the six courses required in political science and vice versa. Also a person taking a minor in either course may take one of the four required courses in the other department and receive the same credit.

These two departments have probably done as much to set students to thinking, discussing and reading as any course in college. The class discussions aim to develop ideas as to the courses and effects of different problems and to suggest remedies for the defects of political and economic systems. These lead naturally to outside discussion and reading.

Mr. Lovett gave the reason for the importance of such courses when he said: "These are real and vital problems which must be faced. By virtue of the fact that so much sacrifice has been prevalent in the great war just ended, by virtue of the fact that we as college students have the opportunity for leadership, we ought to give them attention."

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Saturday, April 12—Harry Mestayer in "High Tide"
Wednesday, April 16—Douglas Fairbanks in "Arizona"

Next Week—Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms"